



# Prairie Update

A publication of the Saskatchewan Watershed Authority Volume 36 Summer 2008

## Embracing Change

By Lyn Kuhn

In order to survive in today's farming world, producers must have their eyes wide open to constant changes in markets, weather patterns, technology and so forth. In fact, Statistics Canada shows that total agricultural acreage is about the only thing in the agricultural industry that has stayed constant over time.

For producers Bob and Ivy Goodbrand, that simply drives home the fact that our agricultural land base is limited, and most of the land that is of agricultural use is already in use. So if we want it to remain productive, we had better take care of it!

Bob and Ivy Goodbrand and their family run a commercial cattle operation about 10 miles south of

Broadview, near the Pipestone Creek. They are no strangers to the changes that have become necessary to survive in today's farming world. Decreases in grain prices, dry weather, and the elimination of the Crow Benefit convinced the Goodbrands to convert their cropping operation to a straight cattle operation in the mid-eighties. They also converted their purebred operation to a commercial herd in the nineties to better suit market demands at that time. Then five years ago, Bob was forced to seek off-farm income to subsidize their operation through the BSE crisis.

The fact of the matter is, however, that without suitable land and water resources, agriculture in itself is not viable. The Goodbrands recognize this as a serious issue and perhaps one of the most important places to be making changes in agriculture right now. Whether the emphasis is placed at the producer level or at the technical level, the Goodbrands are definitely doing their part.

Two years ago they began working with Etienne Soulodre, a Senior Agrologist with the Saskatchewan Watershed Authority. They received their Environmental Farm Plan certification shortly thereafter, and have since implemented several Beneficial Management Practices (BMP's) with

technical advice from Etienne and financial assistance from the Canada-Saskatchewan Farm Stewardship Program.

"I did not realize the damage cattle could do to the willows along the creek, and treed areas in general, until Etienne pointed that out," said Bob.

And that is one of the major reasons that the Goodbrands have installed an off-site solar watering system for the cattle,

and fenced off an area of the creek that was in especially bad condition. Portable wind breaks have also been provided to offer the animals protection from the elements in the winter and relieve stress on the treed areas of their range.

In addition, Bob and Ivy's daughter, Amy, took a keen enough interest in these issues that she went on to earn a double degree in Biology and Geography, and is currently spending her second summer working on a water runoff study along the Pipestone Creek with the Watershed Authority.

The Goodbrands are doing their part to improve the way they manage their soil and water, but realize that the benefits are cumulative and dependant on others following in the same direction, as well as educating the next generation on the value of these resources and the importance of protecting them.



Ivy, Amy and Bob Goodbrand.

# What's New?

Take a look at some of the upcoming events and new projects and programs available from the Saskatchewan Watershed Authority and our partner agencies . . .

## Agri-Environmental Group Plans Extended

Agri-Environmental Group Planning was first funded as a component of the Canada Saskatchewan Agricultural Policy Framework (APF) Implementation Agreement. While the funding for APF ended on March 31, 2008, a number of APF programs have been continued with new funding for up to one year under an Extension Agreement between Canada and Saskatchewan.

Through Agri-Environmental Group Plans, producers can apply for cost-shared funding that targets the implementation of two or three beneficial management practices (BMP) where water is the priority issue. Agri-Environmental Group Plans provide the benefit of hands-on support from a local advisor who can assist producers in the completion of their projects.

There are a total of 10 watershed-based and three sectoral-based Agri-Environmental Group Plans in Saskatchewan. For general information on these projects, please call Terry Kowalchuk, Technical Lead, Ag-Land and Ag-Forestry with Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada at (306) 691-3376, or Bill Henley, Manager of Environmental Programs for the Saskatchewan Ministry of Agriculture, at (306) 933-8116.

## WUQWATR Signs Funding Agreement, Opens New Office

The Wascana and Upper Qu'Appelle Watersheds Association Taking Responsibility, Inc. (WUQWATR) is a non-profit corporation established to coordinate the implementation of the Upper Qu'Appelle River and Wascana Creek Watersheds Source Water Protection Plan. The group recently signed a funding agreement



*Saskatchewan Watershed Authority President Alan Parkinson (right), on behalf of Minister Nancy Heppner, presents a cheque to Board Chair Fred Clipsham.*

with the Saskatchewan Watershed Authority, through which the Authority will provide \$50,000 annually for three years to assist with the salary, office and travel expenses associated with hiring a General Manager to coordinate implementation of the plan.

The funding agreement was signed as part of a ceremony to officially open the group's new office, which is located in the home of the Wascana Centre Authority. The office is being provided by the Wascana Centre Authority in support of the association's work.

For more information, please contact General Manager Duane Haave at (306) 757-1704, or by e-mail at [wuqwatr@sasktel.net](mailto:wuqwatr@sasktel.net).

## Well Decommissioning Video Now Available

The Saskatchewan Watershed Authority, in conjunction with Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada - Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration, has created a six minute video on decommissioning abandoned water wells.

The video outlines the dangers posed by abandoned wells and the procedures for properly decommissioning them using detailed animated diagrams and footage from an actual well decommissioning. Copies of the video are available on a loan basis at all Authority regional offices, as well as through your local Watershed Stewards or the Saskatchewan Ground Water Association office. You can also view the video online at [www.swa.ca](http://www.swa.ca).

Financial support for this video has been provided by the Agriculture Council of Saskatchewan through the Canadian Adaptation and Rural Development in Saskatchewan (CARDS) Program. Funding for the CARDS program is provided by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada.



*The new video will help property owners plan to decommission an abandoned water well.*

## Watershed Residents Learn More About Their River

The South Saskatchewan River Watershed Stewards Inc. held an open house on Sunday, June 8th, at their new location in the Town of Outlook office building. Attendees had a chance to find out more about the South Saskatchewan River Watershed Source Water Protection Plan, and how they could become involved in protecting source water.

The open house was also held as a gesture of support for Canadian Rivers Day, and for the designation of the South Saskatchewan River as a Heritage River. The Canadian Heritage Rivers System, Canada's national river conservation program, encourages the enjoyment and appreciation of rivers, and awards Heritage designation to leading Canadian rivers. The Heritage River designation requires outstanding natural, cultural and recreational values, public support and a conservation management plan for the future. Local citizens and associations such as the Mid Sask Regional Economic Development Authority/Community Futures Development Corporation and the Meewasin Valley Authority, with the support of the South Saskatchewan River Watershed Stewards Inc., are currently pursuing Heritage River designation for the South Saskatchewan River.

Those who would like to help support this effort can e-mail the Meewasin Valley Authority at [meewasin@meewasin.com](mailto:meewasin@meewasin.com) (please type "Heritage River" in the subject line) or call the Mid Sask REDA/CFDC at 1-888-929-9990 or (306) 867-9566.

## Lower Souris River Watershed Residents Surveyed

Did you know over 68 percent of residents in the Lower Souris River watershed feel that everyone should be responsible for protecting water quality? Recently over 300 residents of the Lower Souris River watershed took part in a telephone survey, and the results are in!

The survey was conducted in April on behalf of the Lower Souris Watershed Committee. Both rural and urban watershed residents were asked about topics such as:

- what source their water comes from (56 percent said municipal service)
- what quality they feel their water is on a scale of 1 to 10 (average was 7.7, with 1 being poor, and 10 being excellent)
- water conservation practices (over 80 percent of those surveyed said they restrict yard watering, and only wash full loads of laundry and dishes)
- potential impacts on water quality (fertilizer and pesticide application, fuel storage and chemical storage were perceived as having the most impacts)

The organization will use the survey results to determine which source water protection issues need more awareness, and also as a benchmark against which to measure increases in awareness over time.

The full results of the survey are available online at [www.lower Souris River Watershed.com](http://www.lower Souris River Watershed.com). To find out more about the work of the Lower Souris River Watershed Committee, call (306) 452-3292.

## Ducks Unlimited Canada Wins Stewardship Award

Ducks Unlimited Canada has been selected by the City of Regina, in conjunction with the Saskatchewan Watershed Authority, as the recipient of the 2007 Watershed Stewardship Award. The \$1,000 award was presented to the organization for their McKell Wascana Conservation Park project.



*Michael Champion of Ducks Unlimited Canada accepts the Wascana Stewardship Award from City of Regina Councillor Fred Clipsham.*

The goal of the project, which began in 2004, is to conserve some of the last existing native grassland within Regina, while promoting and educating both urban and rural residents about nature, habitat stewardship, and the importance of wetlands and wetland ecosystems.

The City of Regina's Watershed Stewardship Award recognizes an individual or group for efforts taken to protect source waters of Wascana Marsh and Wascana Lake, and to enhance water quality upstream of Regina. Nominations are now open for the 2008 Watershed Stewardship Award. For more information please contact Service Regina at (306) 777-7000, or visit [www.regina.ca](http://www.regina.ca) or [www.swa.ca](http://www.swa.ca) to download an application form.



In June 2008, the participants in the Upper Qu'Appelle River and Wascana Creek Watersheds planning process celebrated the launch of the *Upper Qu'Appelle River and Wascana Creek Watersheds Source Water Protection Plan*, and the establishment of the Wascana and Upper Qu'Appelle Watersheds Association Taking Responsibility, Inc. (WUQWATR), which will coordinate the implementation of the plan.

## Congratulations on a Job Well Done!

This Source Water Protection Plan would not have been possible without the understanding, perseverance and dedication of the Watershed Advisory Committees and the advice and information provided by the Technical Committee and Planners. The members of the committees are:

### Lanigan-Manitou Watershed Advisory Committee

Member	Representing
Willard Beeler	Town of Nokomis
Rob Bennett	Manitou Environmental Group
Jordon Bergermann	R.M. of Humboldt #370
Don Bowman	Lanigan Creek Dellwood Brook Conservation Area Association #5 and R.M. of Osborne #310
Rob Bubnick	Potash Corporation of Saskatchewan Inc. - Lanigan Division
Garth Burns	R.M. of Prairie Rose #309
Tim Davies	Resort Village of Manitou Beach
Dwayne Djkowich	Saskatoon Health Region
Curtis Greve	Town of Lanigan
Leland Greenfield	Town of Nokomis
Rod Halyk	City of Humboldt
Teresa Hards	Village of Simpson
Joseph Hinz (deceased)	R.M. of Wolveme #340 and Burr Conservation Area Association
Jerry McGrath	R.M. of LeRoy #339
Calvin Michel	R.M. of Leroy #339 and Lanigan Creek Dellwood Brook Conservation Area Association #5
Ernie Oblander	R.M. of Mount Hope #279
Todd Schuler	Humboldt Lake Resort
Jerry Sopatyk	Lanigan, Lanigan-Manitou Environmental Farm Plan
Dion Tarasoff	Town of Watrous
Don Teneycke	R.M. of Morris #312
George Widdifield	Termuende Research Farm - Prairie Agricultural Machinery Institute
Paul Paquet	Resident of Meachem Area

### Last Mountain Lake Watershed Advisory Committee

Member	Representing
Malcolm Campbell	Last Mountain Lake Fishermen's Co-op and R.M. of Last Mountain Valley #250
Peter Countos	Town of Regina Beach

# Upper Qu'Appelle River and Wascana Creek Watersheds Source Water Protection Plan



Doris A. Florness	Village of Aylesbury
Tony Gillich	Town of Strasbourg
Kerry Hecker	Last Mountain Lake National Wildlife Area
Sam Holinaty	South Shore Wildlife Federation
Jim Kautz	Arlington Beach
Luis Kavanagh	Village of Buena Vista
Cam Mackay (alternate)	Village of Buena Vista
Al McKenzie	Village of Buena Vista
Geoff Merifield	Resort Village of Kannata Valley
Brian Millar	Town of Craik
Brian Miller	City of Regina
Todd Richter	Resort Village of Grandview Beach and Last Mountain Lake Stewardship Group
Dennis Scheer	R.M. of Longlaketon #219
Delbert Schmidt	R.M. of Longlaketon #219
David Silversides	Saskatchewan Ministry of Environment
Hilton Spencer	R.M. of Craik #222
Nelson Swanston	R.M. of McKillop #220
Shaun Thomson	R.M. of Wrexford #280
Gilbert Wagner	Qu'Appelle River Conservation Area Association
Dennis Wesauate	Piapot First Nation
Murray Wild	East Shore Wildlife Federation
Ray Wild	Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation
Lorne Willner	R.M. of Arm River #252
Michael Zaleschuk	Town of Regina Beach

### Qu'Appelle River Watershed Advisory Committee

Member	Representing
Sandra Bathgate	Town of Central Butte
Ben Boots	Buffalo Pound Water Treatment Plant
Jim Brandt	Mosaic Potash Belle Plaine
Gord Brown	Resort Village of South Lake
Orval Brownlee	R.M. of Moose Jaw #161
Ron Bessey	Village of Bladworth
Dave Bueckert	R.M. of Huron #223 and Town of Tugaskie
Darryl Crabbe	Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation
Wayne Cozart	R.M. of Eyebrow #193
Jim Cross	Town of Davidson
O'Dell Dodd	Moose Jaw Wildlife Federation
Chad Drake	R.M. of Huron #223
Ed Geall	R.M. of Sherwood #159
Bob Gray	Brownlee North Water Users
Barry Gunther	Resort Village of Sun Valley
Claudette Halladay	R.M. of Marquis #191
Craig Hellings	Resident of Buffalo Pound Lake Area
Jim Hipkin	R.M. of Lumsden #189
Thomas A. Lezete	Resort Village of South Lake

Kim McCallum	Village of Brownlee
Don McDonald	R.M. of Dufferin #190
Roy Morrison	R.M. of Pense #160
Vern Noble	Resort Village of North Grove
David Paul	R.M. of Dufferin #190
Jack Smith	R.M. of Craik #222
Lori Splett	City of Regina
Jim Supynuk	Resort Village of North Grove
John Watkins	Brownlee Water Irrigators
Blaine White	R.M. of Huron #223 and Village of Tugaskie
Terry Rollie	Resort Village of South Lake

### Wascana Creek Watershed Advisory Committee

Member	Representing
Rick Ackerman	Town of Pilot Butte
Howard Arndt	Saskatchewan Ministry of Government Services
Robert J. Baker	Village of Sedley
Alex Banga	R.M. of Lajord #128
Fred Clipsham	City of Regina and SUMA member
Avens Dawson	University of Regina
Jim Elliott	Nature Regina
Ed Geall	R.M. of Sherwood #159
Maurice Giroux	Save-A-Goose Wildlife Federation
Peter Hagar	City of Regina
Rod Heise	R.M. of Lajord #128 and Wascana Conservation and Development Area Authority #2
Joseph Hnatuk	Saskatchewan Nature and Ecotourism Association
S.P. (Van) Isman	Wascana Centre Authority
Scott Langen	Saskatchewan Science Centre
Dennis W. Lawson	Nature Saskatchewan
George R. Leier	R.M. of Francis #127
Doug McBain	Town of White City
Dena McMartin	Faculty of Engineering, University of Regina
Gary Nieminen	City of Regina
Lori Parks	Saskatchewan Ministry of Government Services
Doug Schaeffer	Save-A-Goose Wildlife Federation
David Sloan	Wascana Conservation and Development Area Authority #2
Darlene Woloshyn	Town of White City
Ed Zsombor	Town of Pilot Butte

### Upper Qu'Appelle River and Wascana Creek Technical Committee

Member	Representing
Akira Watanabe	Saskatchewan Watershed Authority
Bob Parker (interim)	Saskatchewan Watershed Authority
Bruce Howard	Fisheries and Oceans Canada
Craig Hellings	Qu'Appelle River Watershed Advisory Committee
Darryl Dormuth	National Research Council Canada - Centre for Sustainable Infrastructure Research

David Sloan	Wascana Creek Watershed Advisory Committee
Don Newcombe	Saskatchewan Watershed Authority
Doug Brook	Ducks Unlimited Canada
Dwayne Djkowich	Saskatoon Regional Health Authority
Dwayne Siba	Saskatchewan Watershed Authority
George Koutsoulis	Regina Qu'Appelle Health Region
Ian Pickering	Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada - PFERA
Jerry Sopatyk	Lanigan-Manitou Watershed Advisory Committee
Joel Brimacombe	Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada - PFERA
John Grigg	Saskatchewan Watershed Authority
John Linsley	Saskatchewan Ministry of Agriculture
John-Mark Davies	Saskatchewan Watershed Authority
Joseph Hnatuk	Wascana Creek Watershed Advisory Committee
Karen Cossiti	National Research Council Canada - Centre for Sustainable Infrastructure Research
Kendra Svingen	National Research Council Canada - Centre for Sustainable Infrastructure Research
Kerry Hecker	Last Mountain Lake Watershed Advisory Committee
Kimberlea Driedger	Saskatchewan Watershed Authority
Len Erickson	Saskatchewan Ministry of Agriculture
Len Kowalko	Saskatchewan Ministry of Municipal Affairs
Martin Graczyk	Saskatchewan Watershed Authority
Maureen McKegney-Clay (interim)	Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada - PFERA
Michael McCann	Regina Qu'Appelle Health Region
Mohanath Acharya	Saskatchewan Watershed Authority
Nolan Shaheen	Saskatchewan Watershed Authority
Ralph Leibel (interim)	Saskatchewan Ministry of Municipal Affairs
Richard Zitta	Saskatchewan Ministry of Environment
Rob Walcer	Saskatchewan Watershed Authority
Rod Halyk	Lanigan-Manitou Watershed Advisory Committee
Ron Kerr	Saskatchewan Ministry of Municipal Affairs
Ross Herrington	Environment Canada
Tim Cheesman (interim)	Saskatchewan Ministry of Municipal Affairs
Tom Harrison	Saskatchewan Watershed Authority
Twyla Armstrong	Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada - PFERA

### Planning Team

Member	Representing
Sharon Rodenbush	Saskatchewan Watershed Authority
Robin Tod	Saskatchewan Watershed Authority

Copies of the plan are available by contacting:

WUQWATR, Inc.  
Box 965  
Regina, Saskatchewan  
S4P 3B2

Or you can download the plan at [www.swa.ca](http://www.swa.ca).



## Tour Provides Glimpse of a Diverse Watershed

This June, members of the Swift Current Creek Watershed Stewards Inc. and invited guests took part in a field tour of selected sites throughout the watershed. The tour was intended to give the committee members a better understanding of how water is managed in the watershed and some of its unique geographical features.



*Pine Cree Regional Park*

The Swift Current Creek watershed is the area of land that drains water into Swift Current Creek. It begins just northeast of Eastend and empties into the South Saskatchewan River north of Stewart Valley. The watershed provides drinking water, irrigation, fish and wildlife habitat, and numerous recreational opportunities.

Stops along the tour route included the Swift Current Water Treatment Plant, Highfield Dam, Duncairn Dam, Lac Pelletier, Ferguson Bay, Rock Creek Hydrometric Station and the Shaunavon - Rock Creek Effluent Project. The last stop on the tour was Pine Cree Regional Park, which demonstrated the geographical diversity of the watershed.



*Metis Elder Cecile Blanke speaks to the group at Lac Pelletier*



*Rock Creek Hydrometric Station*

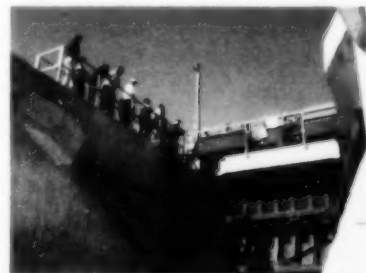
Metis Elder Cecile Blanke; Ray Klein, Engineering Technician with Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada - Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration; Gord Hagen, Supervisor of Regional Operations for the Saskatchewan Watershed Authority; Eastend area resident Don Lundberg; and Arlene Unvoas, Executive Director of the Swift Current Creek Watershed Stewards Inc. were just some of the knowledgeable guides on the tour.

"The Stewards are extremely excited to show off some of the truly beautiful areas of our watershed, all of which will become the focus of future source water protection activities," said Unvoas. "I would like to thank all of those who joined us for the tour, and our speakers for helping to make this event such a great success."

The Swift Current Creek Watershed Stewards Inc., a primarily volunteer, not-for-profit corporation formed by local people in the Swift Current Creek and Rush Lake Creek Watersheds, is currently

partnering with the Saskatchewan Watershed Authority to develop a Source Water Protection Plan for the watershed. The planning process will include local leaders from municipal governments and various non-government organizations, who will work in partnership as members of Watershed Advisory Committees to protect and secure source water.

For more information on the Swift Current Creek watershed, please contact Arlene Unvoas at (306) 778-5007.



*Duncairn Dam*

# Successful University Range Team Grows in Popularity

By Tracy Harrison

Like a healthy native range plant, the University of Saskatchewan Range Team has deepened its roots and extended its cover.

The 12 member team came home from an international range management competition in Louisville, Kentucky with a fourth place finish out of a field of 23 colleges and universities.

The event, held at the end of January, coincided with the annual conference of the Society for Range Management. Every year, it draws up to 2,000 participants including land managers, range specialists, scientists and students.



*The University of Saskatchewan Range Team at the 2008 Society for Range Management Annual Conference in Louisville, Kentucky.*

So what's the difference this year? A stronger presence from Saskatchewan.

In the past, the U of S Range Team had anywhere from three to six members, and in some cases was self-taught. It was also primarily made up of students involved in the fields of animal science and range management.

Now, team members come from a diversity of fields including agricultural business, agricultural economics, agronomy and agriculture biology. And together, they have worked hard to solidify sponsorship and coaching positions.

Andrew Reese, the chair of the team, has seen it evolve first hand. Last year, he was a part of the six-member team that netted sixth place in Reno, Nevada. This year, he led their studies until Dr. Darcy Henderson, a grassland ecologist with Environment Canada, and Dr. Kenric Walburger, an animal science professor at the university, came on board as their new coaches.

"It benefited us quite a bit having such a wide range of backgrounds on the team. Pretty much everybody that went on the trip – even though some of us aren't in animal science – we all came from some kind of ranching backgrounds, or have cattle or horses at home. That's what drew most of us to it," said Reese.

"But because we're all from such different areas of study at school, we could all learn from each other. There was quite a bit of working together to figure out any questions we had, especially when we were in Kentucky."

As part of the range team competition, all members had to write the two-hour Undergraduate Range Management Exam. To prepare, the team met weekly until Christmas, and then twice weekly until the competition. Students who were looking for an even greater challenge at the conference could also work on presentations or study for a plant identification competition.

Sarah Anderson, a second year student and a two-year veteran of the team, found that the experience provides multiple benefits. For her, being involved with the Society for Range Management has been an integral part of her professional development.

She first learned about opportunities through this organization as a high school student, when her essay titled 'Balancing Native Grassland Conservation with Economic Activity in the Great Sandhills' won her a trip to the Society for Range Management's 2006 conference and youth forum in Vancouver.

Now that she's working toward environmental sciences as her major and rangeland ecology as her minor, she concludes that, "Taking more classes and preparing for the range management exam reinforced it a little bit more that yes, this is what I want to do. The conservation aspect of range management really appeals to me."

For Reese, the fact that the team's initiatives have appealed to a number of sponsors is also quite rewarding. He hopes that with continued support other students will be able to benefit from this worthwhile experience.

"This is a really academic trip. We all learn quite a bit – and have to put in quite a bit of effort," he said. "We just want them to know how grateful we are for all their help in that we could attend. We're all students so it wouldn't have been possible for us to go without their generous support."

For 2008, the range team's supporters included: the College of Agriculture and Bioresources, the Saskatchewan Watershed Authority, the University of Saskatchewan, Ducks Unlimited Canada, the Department of Animal and Poultry Sciences, the Department of Plant Sciences, the Saskatchewan Institute of Agrologists, XL FOODS, Cargill, the Agricultural Students' Association, Don Fontaine and the Foam Lake Credit Union.

***Funding for this article has been provided by the Technical Assistance Component of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's Greencover Canada Program.***

## Hello Voluntary Stewards!

Thank you for taking the time to read the Summer 2008 edition of the *Prairie Update*! As always, we hope you have enjoyed the articles included in this newsletter, and we welcome any comments you have. And of course, our sincere thanks go to those who agreed to share their stories with us in these pages.

For those producers who are considering implementing Beneficial Management Practices on your operation, we hope that we have provided you with some useful contacts so you can access funding assistance for your project. We would particularly encourage you to take full advantage of the various Agri-Environmental Group Plans available across the province, before the one-year program extension is over.

You can find more information on the Saskatchewan Watershed Authority's Prairie Stewardship Program in back issues of this newsletter. These issues, as well as interactive maps featuring other stewardship project demonstration sites, can be viewed on our website at [www.swa.ca](http://www.swa.ca).

Angela Bethune  
Paul Chomos  
Ryan Lorge

## Share Your Ideas!

If you have comments or ideas about this newsletter, please contact:

**Angela Bethune** at (306) 787-8043 or  
e-mail [angela.bethune@swa.ca](mailto:angela.bethune@swa.ca); or

**Paul Chomos** at (306) 787-9743 or  
e-mail [paul.chomos@swa.ca](mailto:paul.chomos@swa.ca); or

**Ryan Lorge** at (306) 787-6958 or  
e-mail [ryan.lorge@swa.ca](mailto:ryan.lorge@swa.ca).

For information about the Prairie Stewardship Program please contact:

**Jennifer Lohmeyer** at (306) 787-8707 or  
e-mail [jennifer.lohmeyer@swa.ca](mailto:jennifer.lohmeyer@swa.ca)

*Prairie Update* is a publication of:

**Saskatchewan Watershed Authority**  
#420 - 2365 Albert Street  
Regina, SK. S4P 4K1  
Phone: (306) 787-0726  
Fax: (306) 787-0780  
Web site: [www.swa.ca](http://www.swa.ca)



**Saskatchewan  
Watershed  
Authority**



Canadian Wildlife Service  
Fisheries and Oceans Canada  
Ducks Unlimited Canada  
Environment Canada through Eco-ACTION  
Government of Canada Habitat Stewardship  
Program for Species at Risk  
National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (U.S.)  
Native Plant Society of Saskatchewan  
Nature Conservancy of Canada  
Nature Saskatchewan  
Nebraska Game and Parks Commission  
Nevada Department of Wildlife  
North American Wetlands Conservation Council  
Prairie Conservation Action Plan  
Saskatchewan Ministry of Agriculture  
Saskatchewan Ministry of Environment through  
the Fish and Wildlife Development Fund  
SaskPower  
SaskPower- Shand Greenhouse  
Wildlife Habitat Canada  
Wyoming Game and Fish Department

## Coming Events

For more information, please contact the following staff members in the office nearest you:

<b>North Battleford</b>	Jeremy Brown	446-7460
<b>Regina</b>	Etienne Soulodre	787-0661
<b>Swift Current</b>	Krista Connick	778-8280
	Jean Anne Prysliak	778-8424
	Bob Springer	778-8301
<b>Weyburn</b>	Amy Woodard	848-2354
<b>Yorkton</b>	Jason Puckett	786-5845
	Lyndon Hicks	786-1496